

Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars in the Surplus Fund

The Walton Trust Co., of Butler, Mo.,
now has
\$100,902.87

in the surplus fund, made from net earnings over and above dividends paid. This makes the Walton Trust Company the STRONGEST financial institution in southwest Missouri.

Will issue Time Deposit Certificates payable in six or twelve months, bearing five per cent interest, for any idle money you have.

Loans money on farms on LONG TIME AT LOW INTEREST RATES.

We own and keep up with the records a complete Abstract of Title to all land and town lots in Bates county.

Always have Safe Farm Mortgages on hand For Sale. Hundreds of investors have been buying our mortgages continuously for forty years WITHOUT LOSING A DOLLAR OF PRINCIPAL OR INTEREST or paying anything for expenses.

DIRECTORS

Frank Allen	C. A. Allen	Dr. T. C. Boulware
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Walton Trust Co.

REXALL Remedies

Are far ahead of any line of remedies we have sold

One for Each Ailment and the Formula of same
The Rexall Drug Store
WANTS YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

You always get the MOST of the BEST for the LEAST money and always secure prescriptions containing fresh pure drugs

You select your physician with great care. Do you use the same caution in selecting the druggist to fill your physician's prescriptions?

C. W. Hess The Rexall Drug Store, Butler, Mo



Low Rates One Way

WEST AND NORTHWEST

One-way colonist tickets will be sold every day from September 15th to October 15th to

California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, British Columbia, Alberta, etc.

Go via Scenic Colorado Through the Royal Gorge

Stopovers allowed at many points. Excellent service. These tickets are honored in chair cars, also in Tourist Sleepers upon payment of berth rate.

Our nearest agent will give you information, or you may address our Joplin office for complete details.

Frank P. Prosser, D. P. A.,
E. C. Vandervoort, Agent Joplin, Mo.
Butler, Mo.



FARM FURROWS.

Farmer and Stockman.

The silo is here to stay, but we have almost everything to learn about silos and silage. One of the first things to learn is that the silage will be as sure to spoil in a silo where the walls are not air tight, as fruit in a jar that is cracked.

Those who have grass seed to sell this fall seem to be trying to break all records in the amount of money received for a single load hauled to market. This may be interesting to them, but those who must buy grass seed to sow don't seem to enthuse worth a cent.

Some of the daily papers are trying to make their readers believe that the farmers are more scared than hurt by the Canadian reciprocity (?) deal. This is a mistake on their part. The farmers are neither scared nor hurt nor even discouraged; disgusted would be nearer the mark.

Longer evenings make it possible for us to do more reading. The leading farm papers are a necessity to the up-to-date, but some other reading should also be at hand. "Reading maketh a full man."

You will secure much better stock for the poultry yard by purchasing cockerels early.

Flies stick closer than ever to the cows these days, and a little fly-repellent will prove intensely comforting to the "Bossies."

If you are somewhat short on milk for the skim milk calves, try a quart of one-third crushed oats and two-thirds crushed wheat. Mighty fine ration this.

Fodder that is somewhat green when cut should be left lightly tied in the shock for a day or two in order that it may cure out before being tied and bound tightly together.

Nothing encourages the school children more than to have "Pa" brag on their progress in their studies and assist them in preparing next day's lessons after the chores are all done at night.

Those extra large weeds will make excellent filling to catch the sediment that is washed down in the ditches in the field, meadow and pasture land, and their seeds thus will be deposited where they cannot develop another crop of the pests next season.

There is still plenty of time for the farm folks to take a vacation, and while many of us feel that we cannot afford it, yet, it is a fact that vacations are taken by city folks who do not earn as much in a year as some of us do in six months. Some of our readers might call us a fool if we would state that there isn't a farmer in these United States who cannot afford and profit by a short vacation during these pleasant fall days.

Summer has been holding on remarkably well this season, but it is doing a good work in the cornfield in curing out the corn. There will be no soft, frosted corn this year.

City dealers and agents have about quit trying to sell their "used cars" to farmers. Farmers do not want the cast-offs of the cities, and are not going to take them, regardless of price. The farmer is a machinist, consequently knows that the first wear is the best, although this is not saying that there are not bargains in second-hand automobiles.

Every fall, about the time folks begin to think of laying in their winter supply of coal, there are rumors of coal strikes, advance in prices, etc. This has become such a common thing that people are growing rather suspicious. It may be that miners think this a good time to threaten strikes, or it is possible the threats are made with the understanding that it is only for the purpose of boosting the price of coal. Anyhow, the people are becoming suspicious.

The grasshopper took possession of my turnips, so turnips, like potatoes, will mostly have to come from town on this farm. This has been a bad year on root crops of all kinds; even most of the beets died, yet there are just as many dead beets as ever and this kind still lives.

One of the best proofs against cattle breaking out and into a cornfield is plenty of grass in the pasture. This summer, though, pastures that were not overstocked, measured by the standard of normal seasons, have been eaten down into the grass roots. It takes a good fence to keep stock in a scant pasture.

The harvest of corn, when it is done with corn knives and sled cutters, means a harvest of victims from knife cuts. From three to five get arms or legs severely cut in corn-cutting time in every county, every year, and now and then a man gets a

hand mashed in the cogs or chains of a corn binder, indicating that most all things are dangerous. Of them all, the sled cutter is most dangerous.

I have made hay out of foxtail and thought that it made very good picking for the cattle to keep them busy at the racks on cold winter days, but I know that it should not be called a feed for them. There probably is a good deal of goodness in it, but not so much but what two good feeds of other roughness each day is necessary.

When a corn shock twists or blows down it is a good idea to add it to the other shocks close around it. Any way is better than to leave it on the ground, the fodder to blacken and the corn to spoil. I have, some years, spent a whole half day setting up down shocks after a bad storm, but it was time well spent. There is something about setting up down shocks that many despise, so the job is often neglected.

This is a pretty good time to build an ice house and no doubt many farmers would do so if it were not for the fact that we will be liable to have all the ice we need and then some before very long.

One of the best uses that can be made of a hunting coat and game bag is to put them on in the regular way and go into the cornfield and gather seed corn. It may not be as good sport, but it will pay for more shoe leather and may be a long step toward an automobile.

It may be that our Canadian brothers had a mote in their eye when they voted to defeat the late lamented (?) reciprocity act, but we need not look for it. Perhaps we have some dust in our own that will need our attention for some time to come.

The cornfields that are dotted with shocks look good to the eye. It shows that the seasons of short hay crops and pastures have taught many of us a valuable lesson in farming.

Inbreeding may be practiced to a certain extent by those who are building up a herd of dairy cattle, but cross breeding has always resulted in scrubs. It does not require much thinking to see that the result cannot be otherwise, whether horses, cattle, hogs or poultry are in question.

Where corn shocks are hauled home and stacked, the round stack has many advantages over the rick. It is easy to build and easy to feed from and when a stack is nearly fed out the bottom may be set up in the form of a large shock if there is any danger of heavy snows.

Although rents are high—higher, perhaps, than a renter should pay—it is next to impossible to rent a farm. I now have a letter from a reader of this paper who wants me to find him a farm to occupy the coming year, somewhere in this neighborhood, but the more I inquire after farms the more I realize their scarcity, except as already occupied. The landlord who has a good tenant doesn't want to change, while he who has a poor tenant is so disgusted with renters in general that he has placed his farm on the market, and will rent only in case he cannot sell.

Gives Aid to Strikers.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike-breakers—Dr. King's New Life Pills—to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them. 25c at F. T. Clay's.

Piepmeyer-Ellis.

At the Christian church in Sedalia Monday, Oct. 2nd, at 7 o'clock, Miss Lottie Piepmeyer and Clyde Ellis, two of Hudson township's most popular young people, were married by the pastor of that church. The only relative present was the bride's sister, Miss Bessie.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Piepmeyer, well known people living one mile west of the city and is a young lady of sweet and gentle nature and possesses a personality that makes her a favorite with a large circle of friends.

The very fortunate young man is a son of Hon. Geo. B. Ellis, editor of the Missouri Farmer and Breeder published at Columbia and one of Hudson's pioneer and most highly esteemed citizen. Clyde is a young man of strict integrity, industrious, frugal and exemplary in character, while many friends predict for Clyde and his estimable young wife a happy and prosperous life together.

After a visit to Columbia with the parents of the groom, they will return and establish a home on the beautiful Ellis farm in Hudson township.—Appleton City Journal.

CAPITAL STOCK
\$50,000.00

FARMERS BANK
BUTLER, MO.

EARNED SURPLUS
\$30,000

SOME FACTS ABOUT THIS BANK

It is under the direct supervision of the State Banking Department and its affairs are guided by a strong, active board of Directors.

It was the first bank in Butler to establish the rule not to make loans to officers, directors or employees.

It has had twenty-three years of successful banking experience.

It has the largest surplus fund and the largest deposits of any bank in Bates county.

It pays interest on savings accounts and furnishes Home savings banks with deposits.

It invites accounts in any amount subject to check.

It serves its customers with careful regard for their individual requirements.

Our Service Means Profit to You

RESPONSIBILITY

To the Public:

RESPONSIBLE banking is the policy under which this institution has been managed since the first day the doors were opened.

That this policy is appreciated is indicated by the constant and gratifying growth in business.

It is the desire of the officers of this bank to continue adding new accounts of those individuals desiring the most efficient service and RESPONSIBLE BANKING.

On our record of responsibility your patronage is invited.

Yours very truly,

Missouri State Bank
"The Old Reliable"

DUVALL-PERCIVAL TRUST CO.

CASH CAPITAL, \$50,000.

FARMERS BANK BUILDING, BUTLER, MO.

Farm Loans We have money to loan on real estate at a low rate of interest with privilege to pay at any time.

Abstracts We have a complete set of Abstract Books and will furnish abstracts to any real estate in Bates county and examine and perfect titles to same.

Investments We will loan your idle money for you, securing you reasonable interest on good security. We pay interest on time deposits.

W. F. DUVALL, President, **J. B. DUVALL, Vice-President,**
Arthur Duvall, Treasurer, **W. D. Yates, Title Examiner.**

Notice to Breeders

I have the best bunch of pure bred Percheron Stallions—more size and quality.

These young stallions will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares for the public during the season of 1911.

Call and inspect this stock.
See bills at barn for terms.

FARM THREE MILES NORTHEAST OF BUTLER.

J. W. Barnhart
BUTLER, MISSOURI